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GO FEEL WHAT I HAVE FELT.

A young lady in New York was in the habit of writing on the subject of temperance. Her writings were full of pathos, and evinced such deep emotion of soul that a friend accused her of being a maniac on the subject of intemperance, whereupow she wrote the following touching lines:

Go feel what I have felt. Go bear what I have borne-Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt,'
And the cold world's proud scorn Then suder on from year to year— Thy sole relief the scorching tear,

Go kneel as I have knelt, Implore, beseech, and pray-strive the besetted heart to melt, The downward course to stay Go weep as I have wept

O'er a loved father's fall. Secerery promised blessing awept Youth's sweatness turned to guil; bife's fading nowers strowed all the way, That brought me up to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen,
Behold the strong man bow—
With rnashing teeth—lips bathed in blood
And cold and livid brow;
Go catch his withering glance and see There mirrorodhus soul's misery. Go to thy mother's side,

And her crushed bosom cheer, Thine own deep anguish hide,
Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear;
Mark her worn frame and withered brow; The gray that streaks her dark half now; With fading frame and trembling limb, and trace the ruin back to bim. Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth?

And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild. That withering blight—the drunkard's child Go hear and feel, and see and know, All that my soul has felt and known-Then look upon the wine cup's glow;
See If its beautyjean atoue—
Think if its flavor you can try,

That low thing-a drunkard's wife-

When all proclaim 'tis drink and dief Tell me I HATE the bowif-Hate is a feeble word! I loathe -abhor -my very soul With strong disgust is stirred-When I see, or fleav, or tell

of that dark beverage of Hell, THE LETTER H.

Twas whispered in hear And echo caught faintly the sound as it fell On the coulass of earth 'twas permitted to

Crumbs of Wisdom.

Alexander Weill. The strongest desire of a woman is to be desired.

Few men of genius have been born A curious fact. Satan deprived Joi

of everything except his wife.

The beautiful is that which gives he most ideas in the shortest time. Never marry a woman whose stat-ure is high and whose foregread is low! The poor man is not be who has little, but he who desires more than the diamond can only be polished y another diamond. So the heart

ed candle. He consumes away as he Like a book, man has two blank pages: at the beginning and at the end.

Intancy and old age. Prize sheep and prize poems are ally good—the former to make canonly good—the former to ma

Chimneys are not swept until the fire is out. When the passions are extinguished man purifies his heart. The most lacrative commerce would be to buy men for what they are worth and to sell them for what they estimate themselves, Despotism does the contrary, and that is why it always comes bankrupt.

Moulting is the health of birds The moulting of a woman is the renew-al of her toilet. How many of a wo-man's maladies are curable with a decoction of silk dress, or the friction of an embroidered shawl.

An Irish lawyer, when in the midst of a trial, addressed the court as "Gentlemen" instead of "Your Honors." He was reminded of his mistake by the opposing counsel, and made an ample and public apology. He said: "May it please your honors, I am told that in the heat of extempore speech I had the presumption to call your honors" 'gentlemen." I desire now to apologize for so serious a mistake."

The oasis is the floral child of the desert. When its flowers become red locater when its flowers become red locater was a member of Congress in 1845-6; Colonel of the Mississippi Rifles in the Mexican War; Senstor in 1847-11, and from 1857 to January, 1861; Secretary of War in Mr. Pierce's now-a-days give the very first of their attention, in making a living, to liunting a soft place.—[Glasgow Times.]

GARRETTSBURG.

Pope says the "The vanity of Human life is like a river, constantly compassing away and yet constantly compassing to the very grade at the very glace of the sun. It makes a fellow feel like there's something away the yet constantly compassion when the yet can the very glace of the sun. It makes a fellow feel like there's something away that to say. But I feel that I must say something, then the yet work to say. But I feel that I must say something, then the yet of th respondent thought he almost surpassed bimself in his last letter, and
was consequently highly elated over
his imagined success as a writer when

his imagined success as a writer when alas! the ornel type made him say so many ridiculous things as to render him the laughing stock of the community. Now Mr. "Typesetter," if you ever expect to go to Heaven, when you die, do be a little charitable and not mutifate this contribution as you did its predecessor.

It is the province of your corres-pondent to chronicle the proceedings of another meeting of the Garretts-burg Literary society, which took place at Olivet church on Monday night the 11th Inst. As before, the

inclemency of the weather, seriously conflicted with the attendance, never-tifeless a considerable number were present. The programme of exercisca was as follows:
let. Music, 2nd, Reading of Lord
Byron's celebrated poem, entitled
"The dream" by Mr. S. F. Embry, "The dream" by Mr. S. F. Embry, 3rd, Music, 4th, An original e-say on "Science" by Dr. J. N. Metcalle, 5th, Music. 6th, an oration on "The beauty and power of oratory and eloquence" by Esq. Austin Peay, 7th, Music. 8th, A lecture on "The power of scloquence" by Mr. S. J. Lowry. The reading, essays, orations &c. were very interesting indeed, and reflected much credit upon the Amateurs; while the music, made by a string band, was herfectly

the Amateurs; while the music, made by a string band, was perfectly spiendid, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Wallace Embry is now superla-tively happy; The cause of said ex-uberance of feeling, was the appear-ance of a ten pound son at his home, last week

last week.

The good people of Garrettsburg, have organized a prayor meeting at Olivet church, and hereafter they will meet every Wednesday night.
This is the right more in the right direction and it is to be hoped that the good work, though recently started, will yet be pushed forward to success.

Miss Mary H. Cooper, a most lovely and bewitching Bennettstown belle, is now visiting relatives in this neighborhood. The hearts, of this neighborhood. The hearts, of more than one young swain, now beat with emotions of exquisite pleasure, while the tell tale blush of joy suffuses their ruddy cheeks, as they realize the propinquity of happiness.

Mr. C. N. Brame, a pepular young genteman of the Latayette neighborhood, recently honored your correspondent with a brief visit.

Mr. Rame had just returned from

By reason of bad weather, the far-mors of this section are greatly be-hind hand with their crops; however they are now pushing forward their farming operations with that zeal and determination which invariably insures success. Corn is being rapid-ly planted while gardening is the order of the day, and indeed, "spro-gress," seems to be the watch word of every farmer. of every farmer. 2 Hill CAMILLE.

PRIOWEAVER'S STORE Farmers are very much behind with

their work. A few have commenced Spring seems still behind the excitement gooseherry bushes are budding, however.

Many tobacco beds have been re Mint and ice will be on tap in sea

Several out buildings are being News items and good cooks a

From news received Brigham is Ben Long, the professional rifle shot, was kinder waxed in a contest near here last week. Business seems to have been in

cat-napping.

The town blacksmith's shop was unroofed and a portion of the shop blown down during the recent severe wind storms.

It seems hard for northern correspondents to settle their little squab-

on a fishing expedition.

Guess the rape scrape is out of my jurisdiction, so I will not give the TRIFLES.

The back-bone of an express horse is in his haunches. "I wasn't looking for such an early

pring" remarked the rat to the cat. The man who trades largely buying and selling sheep never stands back on account of the weather. The young man may do well to look to fish for brain help but shouldn't as a model. A fish can't be too fresh.

FROM ROY.

and suffering, but yet alive. Now, i not that a blessing? Is at it soul-in spiring! Assured beyond the shadfail, black berries, persimmons, grapes, dog, wood berries, acorus and alleverything but peaches gone, still there is a chance for a fiving. There they stand, unblemished and untarnished, as living monuments of God's love and generosity. And when the welancholy days "are come" and this big world is shrouded in a mazy mist big world is shrouded in a mazy mist of gloom, we can silently steal out to the orchard, and say in our hearts "There's something true but Heaven." I don't believe, "There's nothing true but Heayen." The poet was wrong. He didn't appreciate lite. He either had no friently or no enemies. He was sullen and sour, and mad at the world. I know of some, whom I honestly believe to be true, whose honestly, and truth, and fealty is

world. I know of some, whose I honestly believe to be true, whose bonesty, and truth, and fealty I would, if I could do such a thing gamble on. But as a general thing women are truer than men, nobler than men, grander, and I am sure, more lovable than men. There would te less shooting, less killing, less drinking, less gambling, (less quarreling?) and less meanness generally in this world, if man were as good as woman. My advice to any young man would be to marry. Wes marry and build you a little cottage, a sweet dumpling affair and make home happy. My advice to any young lady is "haye him." (I will state here that I am 22 years old, and stand six feet in my stockings.) Don't beat about the bush, eat so much lee cream, and keep him in snapense, both as to his heart and pocket. Then live on in a happy dream of sey. Make your busband keep his vest pulled down, (if he has auy) and his chin wiped off. Don't scold; don't fret; don't car onions; no for if you do he!' louit you hear that in mind.

fret; don't eat onions; no for it you do, he'll quit you, bear that in mind. Our old friend, Squire Rogers, says, boys ought to marry rich. I think so too, if they could, but nine out of ten can't, and it is'nt lair any how, for the girl would be marrying noor

the girl would be marrying poor "there's the trouble" as Judge Means would say.

CASKY.

Virginia Street, Mrs. 8. H. Burbridge, P. M. Office hours from 7, A. M. to 6 P. M., and the office is also open for a short time after the arrival of the evening mails, at 9 P. M. Sundays open from 1 to 2 P. M.

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Coreer Court and Virginia Streets, apparents and the sphere when "tis riven assation," Twill be from an in the sphere when "tis riven assation," Twis abstract to man with his earlies threath, aftends at his birth and awaits him in death; aftends at his birth and awaits him in death; aftends at his birth and awaits him in death; is the proporties house and the ead of his wealth, is the proporties house and the ead of his wealth, is the proporties house and health; and awaits him in death; is the proporties house and the ead of his wealth, is the proporties house and the ead of his wealth, in the please of the miser his hoarded with farming and heard with their crops; however, was in the neighborhood a few days ago in the interest of his business.

DIJCINETIC CADDO

Mrs. Mary Winfree spent Saturday friends here. Ashley, Ill., now inspector of Agen-cies for Henderson Division, was at

Ashley, III., now inspector of Agencies for Heoterson Division, was at the Station Friday.

Mrs. Quisenberry and Mr. Plain, from Sacramento, Ry, are visiting in this neighborhood. Mrs. Q. was formerly a resident here.

Jim Campbell came out to Presbytery and dired with brother Whittaker on Saturday. Brother Whittaker on Saturday. Brother Whas worn a long face ever since; but he should have remembered how a "town feller" will cat when he gets a tair shake at a good suburban dinner.

Mr. J. A. Cook was at the Station last week in the interest of the South Kentuckian. He secured several new subserbers, for the popularity of the paper is increasing here.

Dr. A. R. McKee, a prominent citizen of Charlotteville, Va., is visiting his brother, Chas. McKee, Esq., at Little River Farm.

Residents along the Nashville road

Little River Farm.

Residents along the Nashville road are very finch in favor of nob law now. Hen houses are robbed nightly and the loss is by no means inconsiderable. Rev. W. L. Casky lost ten fine hens and a rooster. Mr. John Casky forty nice chickens, "fryin size," Friday night. They are not the only ones who have suffered and if the thieves are caught they will scarcely need the "majesty of the law."

N. G. Brasher made one of his periodical visits to Hopkinsville Sunday last.

A disgraceful affair of cursing am quarrelling occurred at the Station Souday afternoon. The parties wer

Sunday afternoon. The parties were known and writs were issued for all of them by Esquire Libyd. Two of the originators ran away to Tenn. and several of the others were fined for disturbing the peace.

There is no discount on Commodore Watson, even if the Court did send a prisoner after him once. He is a worthy and efficient officer, perfectly correct and prompt in the settlement of claims given him for collection and popular with everybody.

A. J. Lloyd has recently purchased a splendid plano from Mr. Updyke, representing Messrs Baldwin & Co., of Louisville.

Miss Lydia Crawford is very

with pneumonia.

Friday last was big Grange day with the Grange brethren at Casky. The attendance was large and a good dinner discussed. Jefferson Davis was born in Chris served at West Point in 1828, and served as Lieutenant of Infantry in the Black Hawk war, and as First Lieutenant of Dragoons against the Pawnees and other Indian tribes in LINTON. TRIGG CO.

The amount of rainy weather greatly impeding the progress of the

Dover jail, toods the said of I. Shortfellow says there have been twenty-three snows this winter; but there has been an account kept of the snows in this part of the country

"We know how far it is to the middle of the earth, it is just 4,000 miles, so if hell is in the middle of the earth so if hell is in the middle of the earth it is 4,000 miles to the horrible prison of hell. Down in this place is a torrible noise. Listen to the tremendous, the horrible uproar of millions and millions of tormented creatures, mad with the fury of hell! Ohl the screams of fear, the groans of horror, yells of rage, the cries of pain, the shouts of agony, the agony, the despair from millions on millions. There you hear them roaring like flons, hissing like serpents, howling like dogs and walling tike dragons. Then you hear the gnashing of teeth, and the fearful blasphemies of the devils. Above all you hear the roar of the thunders of God's auger, which shakes hell to its foundation.

opened since she first set her feet on this red hot floor. Now she sees the door opening. She rushes forward. She has gone down upon her knees upon the red-hot floor. Listen, she speaks. She says: "I have been standing with my bare feet on this red hot floor for years. Day and night my only standing place has been this red-hot floor. Sleep never came to me for a moment, that I might forget this horrible burning floor. Look at my burnt and bleeding feet. Let me go off this burning floor for a moment—only for a short moment. Oh! that in this endiess eternity of years I might forget the

moment. Oh! that in this endies eternity of years I might forget the pain only for a moment." The devi answered her question: "Do you ask for a moment for a mement to forget your pain? No, not for one single moment during the never ending sternity of years shall you leave this red-hot floor."

Mortgaged His Body.

Cone of the most remarkable deeds of mortgage probably ever made was put upon record in the Register's office here to-day. According to the terms of this mortgage, Charles Didenover, an intelligent but impecunious man, conveys himself and all right and title for the force of the most remarkable deeds of mortgage, Charles Didenover, an intelligent but impecunious man, conveys himself and all right and title for the force of the put upon record in the Register's office here to-day. According to the terms of this mortgage, Charles Didenover, an intelligent but impecunious man, conveys himself and all right and title to himself to another to have and to hold forever to secure a debt he owes the mortgager. The deed was dily witnessed, signed and sealed. Delenover is a married man, and, therefore, under the laws of this State, before a man can convey any real estate his wife has to give her signature thereto acknowledged before a Notary of Public or Magistrate, although it is doubtful if the object in this case has character of property.—Didenover's wife waives all of her rights, title and claims to him in favor of the mortgager, and signed the deed of conveyance and acknowledged the same with, all due form before a Magistrate. The claims to him in favor of the mortga-ger, and signed the deed of conveyance and acknowledged the same with all due form before a Magistrate. The case is one of the most remarkable ever ger, and signed the deed of conveyance and acknowledged the same with all due form before a Magistrate. The case is one of the most remarkable ever known in this section, and attracts wide-spread interest, if a man can local chief is apt to be factious. Instead of grave and reverend. Senators and mortgage himself and convert his body into legal collateral, it will open up a new class of security which will be hailed with great pleasure by many an impecunious man. If the legality of this deed is confirmed by the Courte fi will not be a great while before Didenover's example will be followed by every hard-pressed toper in the old North State.—[Charleston N. C. Paper.

The best thing in corsets—A woman.

How to shine in society—Get polished up.

A button is a small event always coming off.

A favorite word with women—the lastone.

A favorite word with women --- the Letters were first discovered in the

Trees begin to die at their

Men begin to dye there, too.

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, April 23, 1881. It begins to look as though we were

captain had to place a guard over the aggressor or they would have thrown him over board also; he was lodged in Dover jail. best speeches of the session thus re-ferred to the temper of the Demo-cratic side of the chamber: "Rather than see the real Democracy of Vir-ginia stricken down after this fash-ion we will stay here God willing

snows in this part of the country numbering forty-six.

The peach crop so far is alive.

Mr. Weeks, of this place is danger-onsly ill with pneumonia. There have been several deaths of that disease and other causes in different parts of this county.

Occasional.

Occasional.

The following description of the place of eternal torment, by Rev. J. S. Furnis, C. S. R. R., was published by authority in England, and was designed for the instruction of the young.

"We know how far it is to the mid-out of the location of the young."

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fall.
On the Republican side there is equal determination manifested and "A French chemists has discovered neither now expects the other to relent. Among a Senators the belief yow is that each side will keep old hypocrite!—State Journal.

An old negro recently died in Georgia whese name was Farchild. He was a fraud. How could it be possible for an old black man to be a fair child—Pstate Journal.—

A good many people don't believe the struggle, viz: by proroguing the Senate, as he has power under the Constitution to do.

This would relieve the civit service

My Prayer?"—State Journal.—

A few days ago a Minnesota man either now expects the other to re-This would relieve the civil service of some embarrassment, as the Prest-

devils. Above all you hear the roat of the thunders of God sanger, which shakes hell to its foundation.

"But there is another sound like it many waters. It is as it all the rivers and oceans of the world were pouring themselves with a great splash down on the floors of hell. Is it really the sound of waters? It is, and four hundred appointments have been sent to the Senate, of which only the Cabinet officers and about the regular session in December. Between three been sent to the Senate, of which only the Cabinet officers and about twenty others have been acted upon. Not only are the appointments many the case there is serious disturbance or public business. The District of Columbia, for instance, has no many extra the sharp fire burns them.

They cry because they have lost the sharp fire burns them.

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The roat of hell is red-hot; the walls of hell are rod-hot; the floor is like a thick sheet of red-hot tron.

They cry because they have lost the sharp fire burns them.

The roat of hell is red-hot; the many politic and the eriminal court is successor can poly qualify though his services are urgently required by the lepsartment, and it was finally determined to commission him as either shoes or stockings on her feet.

The door of this room has never been opened since she first set her feet on this red hot floor. Now she sees the

he has adopted, and it unquestionably, so far as it goes, accords with the views of a majority of both house of Congress, as expressed through the ensetment of the Funding bill. But there is a grave legal or constitutional question involved, which suffices to throw a cloud over an otherwise satisfactory situation. It

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is a question whether the Secretary has power to extend or continue the bonds called in at a lower rate of interest, or at any other rate of interest, or at any other rate of interest. If he has power to continue a six per cent, bond at three and one half per cent, he would have equal greatly impeding the progress of the farmers.

To bacco plants will be plentiful if undisturbed.

There was a homicide happened on the steamer Anderson last Sunday, she was on her way up the Cumberland, as was seen by some gentlemen on the bank; two negro men got into a fight or souffle, one threw the other over board and he floated 150 or 200 yards and drowned before he could be rescued; the crew was so enraged the captain had to place a guard over the What would be the sense of Congress spending three months in discussing the subject of interest and refunding if, after all, the discretion rested with the Administration of the Treasury Department? In this case the action taken is generally approyed, and works to the advantage of the Government; but in some other cases the exercise of the same discretion might produce very different results. From advices so far received, it is evident that nearly all holders of the six per cent, bonds called in will accept the offer to continue them at three and one-balf per cent, and it is expected that a call for the five percents, accruing will be made upon cents. accruing will be made upon the same terms. Phono.

DITS.

It takes a mighty smart man to liscover that he hasn't got as much sense as he ought to have .- State

Paris, Ry., shipped 40,000 tarkeys the past season. Next thing Paris knows she'l be called "Turkey Town. -- State Journal.

that there is alcohol in water." Oh, ho! We now know why Tanner wouldn't eat anything but water, the old hypocrite!—State Journal.

A few days ago a Minnesota man was thrown from an assinto a deep ravine, and while lying in a state of

ment-State Journal. Old Charley, a horse which formly belonged to Rev. H. C. Northeott, died in possession of Mr. J. W. Dulin of McCracken county last month—aged 30 years. He was a good honest and religious horse, that is the

eason he lived so long. State Jour-There's nothing so conducive to health as grass widowerite. We've been taking that medicine for only one week, and we've gained a pound.

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GO FEEL WHAT I HAVE FELT.

Go bear what I have borno—
Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt,'
And the cold world's proud scorn
Then sufer on from year to year—
Thy sole relief the scorching tear,

Go kneel as I have knelt, Implore, beseech, and pray-rive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay— Be dashed with bitter curse aside, Your prayers busicsqued, your tears defied.

Go weep as I have wept
O'er a loved father's fall.
Secovery promised blessing awept—
Youth's sweetness turned to gull;
Life's fading flowers strowed all the way, That brought me up to woman's day. Go see what I have seen.

Behold the strong man bow

With rnashing teetn-lips bathed in blood And cold and livid brow; catch his withering glance and see There mirrored his soul's misery.
Go to thy mother's side, And her crushed besom cheer,

Thine own deep anguish thite, Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear; Mark her worn frame and withered brow; The gray that streaks her dark haif now;
With fading frame and trembling limb;
And trace the ruin back to bim.
Whose plighted faith in early youth
Frontied sternal love and truth? But who, foresworn, hath yielded up That promise to the cup, And led her down through love and light, And all that made her promise bright— And chained her there 'mid want and at

That low thing-a drunkard's wife-

And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild. That withering blight—the drunkard's child Go hear and feel, and see and know, All that my soul has felt and known-Then look upon the wine cup's glow;
See If its beautyjean atone—
Think it its flavor you can try,

When all proclaim 'tis drink and die? Tell me I HATE the bowly-Hate is a feeble word! Heathe -abhor --my very soul With strong disgust is stirred.--When I see, or heav, or tell -- 1.7847

Otthe dark beverage of Hell.

Twas whispered in heaven, twas rest, And the depths of the ocean its pro-

fessed, 'Twill be found in the sphere when 'tis riven asunder, Be seen in the lightning and

thunder,
'Twas attotted to man with his carliest breath,
Artends at his birth and awaits him in death;
Fresides o'er his happiness, honor and health;
is the proper his house and the end of his weatth, In the heave of the miser his hearded with care,

It begins every hope, every wish it mi

Crumbs of Wisdom.

I am not imprudent enough to

Few men of genius have been n and for their time. A curious fact. Satan deprived Job

of everything except his wile.

The beautiful is that which gives the most ideas in the shortest time. Never marry a woman whose stat-ure is high and whose forehead is low! The poor man is not be who has ittle, but he who desires more than

The diamond can only be polished another diamond. So the heart

The man who thinks is like a light ed candle. He consumes away as he gives light.

Like a book, man has two blank pages: at the beginning and at the end. Infancy and old age. Prize sheep and prize poems are only good—the former to make candles the latter to light them.

Chimneys are not swept until the fire is out. When the passions are extinguished man purifies his heart. The most lucrative commerce would be to buy men for what they are worth and to sell them for what they estimate themselves, Despotism does the contrary, and that is why it always sl bankrupt. O.1

Moulting is the health of birds The moulting of a woman is the renewal of her toilet. How many of a woman's maladies are curable with a decoction of silk dress, or the friction of an embroidered shawl.

An Irish lawyer, when in the midst of a trial, addressed the court as "Gen-tlemen" instead of "Your Honors." the was reminded of his mistake by the opposing counsel, and made an am-ple and public apology. He said: "May it please your honors, I am told that in the heat of extempore speech I had the presumption to call your honors" gentlemen." I desire now to apologize for so serious a mistake."

GARRETTSBURG. A young lady in New York was in the habit of writing on the subject of temperance. Her writings were full of pathos, and evinced such deep enotion of soul that a friend accused her of being a maniac on the subject of intemperance, whereupou she wrote the following touching lines:

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this neighborhood. The hearts, of more than one young swain, now beat with emotions of exquisite pleasure, while the tell tale blush of joy suffuses their ruddy cheeks, as they realize the propinquity of happiness.

Mr. C. N. Brame, a pepular young gentleman of the Lafayette neighborhood, recently honored your correspondent with a brief visit.

Mr. Brame had just returned from

arming operations with that zeal insures success. Corn is being rapid ly planted while gardening is the order of the day, and indeed, "progress," seems to be the watch word of every farmer. 2 1111 CAMILLE.

gnioWEAVER'S STORE add

cat-napping.

The town blacksmith's shop was unroofed and a portion of the shop blown down during the recent severe lents to settle their little squab-

n a few days for the Tennessee river n a fishing expedition. Guess the rape scrape is out of my urisdiction, so I will not give the

TRIFLES.

The back-bone of an express hors is in his haunches.

"I wasn't looking for such an early pring" remarked the rat to the cat. The man who trades largely ouying and selling sheep never stands

The young man may do well to look to fish for brain help but shouldn't as a model. A fish can't be too fresh. The oasis is the floral child of the desert. When its flowers become red-blent they waste their sweetness on the desert heir. FROM ROY.

control of the public to read another of his communications, even after it has been converted by the aforesaid monster, into a regular hotchpotch of meaningless terms and incongruous phrases. Your correspondent thought he almost surpussed bimself in his last letter, and was consequently highly elated over his imagined success as a writer when alast the cruel type made him say so many ridiculous things as to render him the laughing stock of the community. Now Mr. "Typesetter," if you ever expect to go to Heaven, when you die, do be a little charitable and not mutilate this contribution as you did its predecessor.

It is the province of your correspondent to chronicie the proceedings of another meeting of the Garrettsburg Literary society, which took place at Olivet church on Monday night the 11th inst. As before, the inclemency of the weather, scriously conflicted with the attendance, neyertifeless a considerable number were present. The programme of exertises was as follows:

Canille, who, although in his last letter, of non-sense, yet presented and or repular hordings and and very thing in yet yet and a very glance of the sun. It makes a fellow feel like there's something a f conflicted with the attendance, nevertifices a considerable number were present. The programme of exercises was as follows:

1st. Music, 2nd, Reading of Lord Byron's celebrated poem, entitled "The dream" by Mr. S. F. Embry, 3rd, Music, 4th, An original essay on "Science" by Dr. J. N. Metcalle, 5th, Music, 6th, an oration on "The beauty and power of oratory and eloquence" by Eaq. Austin Peay, 7th, Music, 8th, A lecture on "The power of teloquence" by Mr. S. J. Lowry. The reading, essays, orations &c. were very interesting indeed, and reflected much credit upon the Amateurs; while the music, made by a string band, was herfeetly spiendid, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Wallace Embry is now superlatively happy. The cause of said exuberance of feeling, was the appearance of a ten pound son at his home, laat week.

The good people of Garrettsbury.

since of a ten pound son at his home, last week.

The good people of Garrettsburg, have organized a prayor meeting at Olivet church, and hereafter they will meet every Wednesday night. This is the right move in the right direction and it is to be hoped that the good work, though recently started, will yet be pushed forward to success.

Miss Mary H. Cooper, a most lovely and bewitching Benaettstown belle, is now visiting relatives in this neighborhood. The hearts, of more than one young swain, now beat with emotions of exquisite pleaswer, while the tell tale blush of joy.

The good people of Garrettsburg, state here that I am 22 years old, and stand six feet in my slockings.)

Don't beat about the bush, eat so much ice cream, and keep him in snators, both as to his heart and pocket.

Then live on in a happy dream of joy. Make your dusband keep his vest publed down, (if he has any) and last the good work, though recently started, will yet be pushed forward to success.

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Then live on in a happy dream of joy. Make your

would say.

CASKY.

The darkies had a testival at Green Hift Church Safurday night, the 2nd inst. (This is Tom Garnett's item." Rev. W. L. Casky left Friday to attend Presbytery at Madisonville. The South Kentuckin of April 5th did not reach this office until the mr. Brame had just returned from an extended tour through Texas and Missouri, and was looking decidedly better than usual.

Mr. John Dawson, an extensive stock trader from near Roaring oprings, was in the neighborhood a few days ago in the juterest of his business.

By reason of bad weather, the farmers of this section are greatly behind hand with their crops; however they are now pushing forward their and Sunday of last week visiting and Sunday of last week

driends here.

H. M. Renderdiul, late agent at Ashley, Ill., now inspector of Agencies for Henderson Division, was at the Station Friday.

Mrs. Quisemberry and Mr. Plain, from Sacramento, Ky, are visiting in this neighborhood. Mrs. Q. was formerly a resident here.

Jim Campbell came out to Presbytery and dined with brother Whittaker on Saturday. Brother W. has

Farmers are very much behind with their work. A few have commenced planting corn.

Spring seems still behind the excitement, gooseberry bushes are budding, however.

Many tobacco beds have been resown.

Mint and ice will be on tap in season.

Several out buildings are being erected around.

News items and good cooks are hard to find.

From news received Brigham is certainly dead, leaving nine or more to thourn their loss.

Ben Long, the professional rifle shot, was kinder waxed in a contest near here last week.

Business seems to have been in a trance for some time past, and is still cat-napping.

The town blacksmith's shop was

riodical visits to Hopkinsville Sunda A disgraceful affair of cursing A diagraceful affair of cursing and quarrelling occurred at the Station Sunday afternoon. The parties were known and writs were issued for all of them by Esquire Lloyd. Two of the originators ran away to Tenn, and several of the others were fined for disturbing the peace.

There is no discount on Commodore Watson, even if the Court did send a prisoner after him once. He is a worthy and efficient officer, perfectly correct and prompt in the set-

tement of claims given him for collection and popular with everybody.

A. J. Lloyd has recently purchased a splendid plane from Mr. Updyke, representing Messrs Baldwin & Co.

Miss Lydia Crawford is very with pneumonia.

Friday last was big Grange day with the Grange brethren at Casky. The attendance was large and a good dinner discussed.

RAED.

Jefferson Davis was born in Christian county, Ky., June 3, 1808. He graduated at West Point in 1828, and served as Lieutenant of Infantry in the Black Hawk war, and as First Lieutenant of Daysons against the Lieutenant of Dragoons against the Pawnees and other Indian tribes in desert. When its flowers become redolent they waste their sweetness on the desert heir.

The fathers eat grapes and the children's teeth get on edge. The men of this generation are so given to hunting easy places that even the babies now-a-days give the very first of their attention, in making a living, to hunting a soft place.—[Glasgow Times.]

Pawnees and other Indian tribes in 1833-5. Soon afterward he became a cotton planter in Mississippi. He was a member of Congress in 1845-6; Colonel of the Mississippi Rufles in the Mexican War; Seuator in 1847-51, and from 1857 to January, 1861; Secretary of War in Mr. Pierce's Cabinet, 1853-7. Every one is familiar with his public career since 1860. Mr. Davis married a daughter of President Taylor. LINTON. TRIGG CO.

The amount of rainy weather is greatly impeding the progress of the

Tobacco plants will be plentiful if indisturbed. There was a homicide happened on the steamer Anderson last Sunday,

the protection of the honor of the Senate against a disgraceful trade and to deprive the renegade repudiator from Virginia of the fruits of his traffic. To defent the election of Riddleberger at this time will be worth thousands of votes to the regular Democratic debt-payers ficked in the Virginia State election this Old Fashioned Helf. The following description of the place of eternal torment, by Rev. J. S. Furnis, C. S. R. R., was published by authority in England, and was designed for the instruction of the

"We know how far it is to the mid-"We know how far it is to the middie of the earth, it is just 4,000 miles,
so if hell is in the middle of the earth
it is 4,000 miles to the horrible prison
of hell. Down in this place is a terrible noise. Listen to the tremendous,
the horrible uproar of millions and
millions of tormented creatures, mad
with the fury of hell! Oh! the
screams of fear, the groans of horror,
yells of rage, the cries of pain, the
shouts of agony, the agony, the despair from millions on millions!
There you hear them roaring like
flons, hissing like serpents, howling
fike dogs and walling tike dragons.
Then you hear the guashing of teeth,
and the fearful biasphemies of the
devils. Above all you hear the roar
of the thunders of God's anger, which
shakes hell to its foundation.
"But there is another sound like

of the thinders of God eauger, which is shakes hell to its foundation.

"But there is another sound like many waters. It is as it all the rivers and occase of the world were pouring the melves with a great splash is really the sound of waters? It is as a really the sound of waters? It is an another sound be many waters. It is as it all the rivers and occase of the world were pouring the need to be a sent to the Senate, of while waters and four hundred appointments have been sent to the Senate, of while waters are the occase and rivers of the earth of pouring into hell? No. What, is it, then? It is the sound of occases of tears running dawn the millions of eyes. They cry because the subputrous smoke torments their eyes. They cry because they have lost the beautiful heaven. They cry because they have lost the beautiful heaven. They cry because the sharp fire burns them. \* \* \* The roof of hell is red-hot; the more is sent of the important of the pour is an another provided by the pour in th

She has gone down upon her knees upon the red-hot floor. Listen, she speaks. She says: "I have been standing with my bare feet on this red hot floor for years. Day and night my only standing place has been this red-hot floor. Sleep never came to me for a moment, that i might forget this horrible burning floor. Look at my burnt and bleeding feet. Let me go off this burning floor for a moment—only for a short moment. "Oh! that in this endless eternity of years I might forget the pain only for a moment." The devit answered her question: "Do you ask for a moment—for a moment to rembarrassment to President Garfield growing out of his New York appointments is undoubtedly very great. It is even questioned whether his administration can ever recover from it; yet I think he has the indorsoment and sympathy of a very large majority of the people. Senator Conkling unquestionably has great power in the pavty, especially in his own State, though nobody can tell why he should have it. He is statesmen in the broad sense, an arrogant dictator and not a statesmen of it to us, and he says the implication of the power with the power exists for some reason, and his quarrelsome to their homes.

Old Charley, a herse which term-to their homes.

Old Charley, a herse which term-to the rely belonged to Rev. H. C. Northeoft, died in possession of Mr. J. W. Dulin of McCracken county has month—aged 30 years; He was a good hon-nest and religious, horse, that's the reason he lived so long.—State Jour-nai.

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some reason, and his quarrelsome dictatorial disposition is the only thing for which he is equally distinguished. He may succeed in defeating the confirmation of Robert-Mortgaged His Body.

son, but he certainly cannot do it tween the eyes. Yet it didn't injure without the and of Domocratic votes, and these he should not have.

One of the most remarkable deeds

Whether he is successful or whether was only a tooth pick —State learn. One of the most remarkable deeds of mortgage probably ever made was put upon record in the Register's office here to-day. According to the terms of this mortgage, Charles Didenover, an intelligent but impecunious man, conveys himself and all right and title to himself to another to have and to hold forever to secure a debt he owes the mortgager. The deed was stuly witnessed, signed and sealed. Delenover is a married man, and, therefore, under the laws of this State, before a man can convey any real estate his wife has to give her signature thereto, acknowledged before a Notary of Public or Magistrate, although it is doubtful if the object in this case has character of property.—Didenover's wife has to give her signature thereto, acknowledged before a Notary of Public or Magistrate, although it is doubtful if the object in this case has character of property.—Didenover's wife waives all of her rights, title and claims to him in favor of the mortga-ger, and signed the deed of conveyance and acknowledged the same with all due form before a Magistrate. The case is one of the most remarkable ever known in this section, and attracts wide-spread interest. If a man can mortgage himself and convert his body into legal collateral, it will open up a new class of security which will be hailed with great pleasure by usany an impecunions man. If the legality of this deed is confirmed by the Courts it will not be a great while before Didenover's example will be followed by every hard-pressed toper in the old North State.—[Charleston N. C. Paper. case is one of the most remarkable ever

The best thing in corsets-- A wo-How to shine in society-Get pol-

A favorite word with Letters were first discovered in the

Men begin to dye there, too.

from the adoption of the Constitu-tion, claims would be advanced by members of Congress and by local politicians to control the patronage'

of particular States and districts. A great deal has been said about "one man power," but if one man as a ruler may be despotic, the one man as a
local chief is apt to be factious. Instead of grave and reverend. Senators
deliberating in solemn conclave over
the Nation's weltare, we may look te see, as once in Rome, lordly patri-cians stalking through the halfs of state with crowds of followers at their heels. The Senator dispenses offices heels. The Senator dispenses offices in a quotation from Linux Macaniev to his train, and they in turn, give voice, muscle and money to support him and continue his power and induced. This is the practical working of our system as it has degenerated to-day, and the claim of Conkling to dictate and control is only the litts development of it.

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The financial policy of Secretary Windom, especially that relating to the maturing bonds of the Goyernment, is an absorbing subject in financial and political circles at present. Undoubtedly the great majority of all parties approve the course

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 23, 1881.

ADVERTISING RATE.

question whether the Secretary has power to extend or continue the bonds called in at a lower rate of interest, or at any other rate of inter-It begins to look as though we were est. If he has power to continue a six per cent. bond at three and one o have an all summer session of the senate unless some action on the part half percent, he would have equal power to continue the same bond at of the President brings the present dead look to a close. This is the general feeling on all sides now. The Democrats are more firm than ever in their determination, not to permit the corrupt bargain with Mahone to the corrupt bargain with Mahone to discretion rests with the Secretary. There was a homicide happened on the steamer Anderson last Sunday, she was on her way up the Cumbers land, as was seen by some gentlement on the bank; two negro men got into on the bank; two negro men got into a fight or scuiffle, one threw the other over board and he floated 150 or 200 yards and drowned before he could be rescued; the crew was so enraged the captain had to place a guard over the agrassor or they would have thrown him over board also; he was lodged in Dover jail.

Shortfellow says there have been twenty-three snows this winter; but there has been an account kept of the snows in this part of the country numbering forty-six.

The peach crop so far halive.

Mr. Weeks, of this place is danger-ously ill with pneumonia. There have been several deaths of that discass and the snows of December whealth of the country numbering forty-six.

Occasional.

iscover that he hasn't got as much ense as he ought to have.—State liscover that he hasn't

Journal. Paris, By., shipped 40,000 tarkeys the past season. Next thing Paris

Town."-State Journal.

in the Virginia State election this fall.

On the Republican side there is equal determination manifested and neither now expects the other to relent. Among a Senators the belief now is that each side will keep enough members here to watch the other, and that the formality of a session will go on right through the summer. There was talk of inducing the President to change his decision and call an extra session of both houses to compel a break, but this idea has been abandoned but this idea has been abandoned. If one other way President Sardeld could terminate the struggle, viz: by prorogning the Senate, as he has power under the Constitution to do. This would relieve the civil service of some embarrassment, as the President form and as into a deep was thrown from an ass into a deep

A few days ago a Minnesota man

This would relieve the civil service of some embarrassment, as the President could then commission. All his late appointees and they could legality enter upon their duties without confirmation, until the regular session in December. Between three and four hundred appointments have been sent to the Senate, of which only the Cabinet officers and about twenty others have been acted upon. Not only are the appointees made miserable by this delay but in many cases there is serious disturbance of public business. The District of Columbia, for instance, has no marshal and the criminal court is completely blocked. Fred Douglass the marshal, whose term has expired,

Yesterday a Newport man, while seized with a develish fit, threw a pick at one of our most prominent him to that extent that persons read-ing this would suppose because it was only a tooth pick -- State Jour-

Judge, pompously, to prisoner who had just been convicted of horse steal-

say why judgement should not be pro-nounced upon you according to law?"

"If your Honor please" said the prisoner, bowing politely, I have only to say that I shall live in hopes of serving out my sentence and come back in time to help drive the mails in the coffin, and rive the paling to fence in the grave of every damned rascal rosecution!

on a quarter section of gingerbread, one of the jurors that had convicted him, a tall, lean hungry looking discithat horse-thief again? If we had another whack at him we'd send him

Rising from a bench, and nibbling

Victoria Woodhull keeps the follow-ing quotation from Lord Macanlev standing at the head of her paper; "It is to find men who are ready to go first into the breach." Without wishing to be considered hypercritical, the

that quotation embodies Victoria's personal experience .-- [Argus.

Argus would like to know whether

nancial and political circles at present. Undoubtedly the great majority of all parties approve the course he has adopted, and it unquestionably, so far as it goes, accords with the views of a majority of both houses of Congress, as expressed through the ensetment of the Funding bill. But there is a grave legal or constitutional question involved, which suffices to throw a cloud over an otherwise satisfactory situation. It

HOPKINSVILLE, APR. 26, 1881.

The Henderson News advertises for a fighting editor. Bristow there's your chance.

Bro. Shields, of the Clinton Democrat says he will be with us in spirit if not in body at the W. K. P. A meeting in May.

Mr. Wm. Means the new Demo eratic mayor of Cincinnati, is being ta'ked of as a candidate for Gover nor of Ohio.

A Massachusetts preacher tool Mother Shipton's prophecy for a text and scores of credulous sinners were scared into the church.

Mr. R. W. Knott, of the Courier Journal staff died at his home in Louisville, last week after a marriage of less than two years.

This is the season of the year when the small boy weeps because his prudent mother thinks it is too early for him to begin to go barefooted.

The London Times had Lor B aconsfield's obituary in type three weeks before his death, patiently waiting for him to die. There is enterprise for you.

W. A. M. Grier, of Pennsylvania, "the original Garfield man" who voted tor Garfield at Chicago on every ballot but the first, has been rewarded with the place of third assistant postmaster general.

When a young man gets a letter and carefully removes the postage stamp to see if something is not writ ten under it, you can safely bet thirtyfive cents that the letter is not from his home folks.

The wittiest and funniest thing w have seen in the papers lately was gotten off by the Louisville Post, The editor of the State news column alludes to the W. K. P.A. as the "mutual admiration society."

An exchange reports the marriage Miss Lizzie Lamb. It is safe to conclude that the prediction ofScripture, that "the ion and the lamb shall lie down together," has been verified, and the millennium must be close at

Two doctors attended Beaconsfield in his last illness, Dr. Kidd, homeo path, and Dr. Quain, allopath. Padman of the Courier-Journal remarks, that the saying that both paths end in the same place-the grave-has been verified.

The noblest revenge of the young man who has been jilted is to so conduct himself as to convince the false hearted creature, from whom he ought to be thankful that he escaped. that she made the mistake of her life by not marrying him.

The Henderson News is running a column of "answers to correspondfun at the expense of the editorial boys generally. If it is in order we would like to ask Bro. Harrison how much he can cat at a good square meal.

Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beacons field, died in London on the 19th inst, after a long illness. He was the Premier of the British nation and a Jew by birth. His career had been a will soon return home.

M. H. Coler of the Court of Appeals who is at Hot Springs. The latest is that he is rapidly improving and will soon return home.

Gen. Ham long one beginning in obscurity and ending as the most remarkable man of the age.

looks like it had been used for wrapping up nails, we hate to shove it through the hole into our new patented fiend-proof exchange box along with the common papers.

Miss Mary Dixon, of Memphis, Tenn., made her debut as an actress, at the Olympic theatre St. Lous, last week in the play "Mariana." A large and fashionable audience greeted her and her success is said to have been wouderful. She played Julia in "The Hunchback" and "Camille" on "The Hunchback" and "Camille" on the next two nights following her triumphant debut.

Disraeli died at 5 o'clock A. M., and our dailies had papers, giving full particulars of his death with a sketch of his life, published and on sale at London. The difference in the time explains it. The telegrams sent from England at 5 o'clock were received here shortly after midnight.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf says the prohibitory marriage bill failed to become a law in Tennessee although it passed one branch of the Legislature. This announcement will be hailed with delight by the young people in this county. No longer than last week a couple of Christian county lovers eloped to Clarksville and were made one.

Senator Beek recently declared in a speech that Riddleberger would Satisfactory evidence having been never be elected, that the Democrats obtained that White had robbed a to prevent his confirmation would at store the Sheriff and a posse went to a the proper time nominate a Republication to arrest him with the above ville in buggies Saturday afternoon can and a Union soldier who bore the scars of battle, and that his nomination would be seconded by a Republican senator, and Mahone's man

throwing them into a well.

#### STATE NEWS.

Harrodsburg is to have a new bank. Dan Rice's show will be at Emience Saturday.

Jas. Cowles was killed by a falling A baby in Warren county had two

eeth when it was born. The Banner says tobacco plants are scarce in Caldwell county.

Counterfeit half dollars are circula ing in Georgetown.

Congressman Carlisle and wife sailed for Europe on the 20th.

Sheep killing dogs are getting in heir work in Barren county. Thirty-five rats were caught in a

patent trap at Somerset in one night. J. A. Caldwell's store at Hadens ville was burned by an incendiary. The Post of Louisville has begun

the publication of a Sunday edition. Col. Stoddard Johnson is expected nome from Abilene, Texas, before the first of May.

Ex-Gov McCreary has been elected President of the Richmond Fair

The sate of Eminence Mills was opened and robbed by burglars of

The Logan Sentinel says a negre woman died in Elkton last week at the age of 113 years.

A. J. Breedlove writes his validictory as editor of the Logan Sentinel in the last issue.

Mrs. Wm G. Bastor, snicided at acksonville Bourbon county, by jump ing into a well. The Trigg Democrat savs oil in

large quantities has been found on Judge Grace's farm near Cadiz. A base ball match in Louisville

wound up in a general fight between Over one hundred persons have een gathered in the Barnes meeting

Michael Huntzicker, an old man, was run over and killed by the cars or a swifth at Louisville.

Geo. W. Read recovered one cen and costs in a libel suit against the defunct Kentucky Intelligencer.

The Paducah Enterprise says Miss Ida Robinson of that city, is a "natural born sculptress."

A couple aged respectively 20 and Madisonville last week, says the

The libel surt of Col. O. H. Bur bridge, against Col. Jno. G. Crad-dock, editor of the Paris Kentuckian, has been dismissed. II. C. Herpsberger has been nominated for the Legislature by the Dem

crats, in Jessamine county. J. M. Pate, an ex-confederate sol lier, was taken sick at Paducah and died before his friends could come to him. He lived in Wilsonville, Tenn.

A poor boy's peanut stand was robbed by burglars in Paducah and the News hopes they will be afflicted with county is inundated and great damage the colie

Pat Dooly, aged 18, and Pete Musher, a colored boy, were run over and killed while trying to steal a ride to come off July 14th.

A bevy of wild turkeys has been

leased on a bond of \$5,000. The two magistrates before whom he was tried decided that the killing was man- burg Oregon last week 79 years old.

Conflicting reports continue to arrive concerning the health of Judge
M. H. Cofer of the Court of Appeals who is at Hot Springs. The latest is that he is rapidly improying and

Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson has re signed the pastorate of the Second

Sam Evans, a young man of Hen-derson county suicided by taking morphine while on a spree. He committee the deed pretty much as young Shonse did. He was 30 years old and had been married less than two years.

been married less than two years.

Journal accuses a Republican Legislator of Tennessee with attempting in Kentucky is as follows: Comthe seduction of a young lady who mercial, Louisville; Tribane, Danwas traveling alone on the cars. Beacon, Kuttawa .- [Yeoman.

The two Armstrong boys and Young Daniel have also been tried and sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary for life, for the murder of Wm Sweeney, near Kirkmansville, Todd county. Old man Jo, Arm-strong received the same sentence a 5 o'clock A. M., of the same day, the few days before. It was a heartless yery hour of the day that he died in assassination and the whole gang ought to have been hung.

Wm. Goodloe, who moved from Madisonville to Newport, Ark., was shot accidentally and killed by a young man named Wallace, while and approached till he could see a red handkerchief around his neck which he took to be the wattles of a turkey, and fired with fatal effect. Goodloe was a merchant 36 years old.

result. He is still at large.

of ill-fame in Richmond Va., last for the entertainment of all. Here July, was tried last week and acquit- the time was occupied in shaking ted upon the ground that he was in- hands and making acquaintances, St Louis, killed five of her children by sane at the time the shooting was strolling about the city and looking

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Minnesota's wheat crop is reported The President of a Denver is an ex penitentiary convict. 5.188 immigrants arrived in New

York, one day last week. There are 357 students at the University of Virginia. Pittsburgh boiler makers have struck for higher wages,

The prospect for a wheat crop Wm Hyde was killed by a revolv ing shaft in a mill at Fall River,

Longstreet has been nominated e Marshal of Georgia. Wm. Wakeley, age 36, suicided at

There are 22 contested election cases o be considered by the 47th congress. want and left undone nothing that Akron Ohio, has introduced the

electric light to illuminate her streets.

Jas Quinn and Andrew Mahar were killed in a riot at Troy N. Y. The Cincinnati street car drivers struck last week.

Gov. Foster will probably nominated for Governor, in Ohio. An mknown man jumped from

ferry boat at Detroit and was drowned. Five men were drowned at Beloit, Wis., by the capsizing of a scow last

The Southern Baptist Convention neets at Colombus Miss., on the 5th of May.

Rev. Robt. Matlock, a fanatie by a mob in Arkansas. \$100.000 worth of property wa destroyed by fire at Bawnabrook, Pa. Forty families are homeless.

Nearly the whole town of Sar Marcial, N. M., was burnt last week. Loss \$10.000.

R. A. Elmer has been nominated fo second assistant postmaster General vice T. J. Brady resigned. The Ohio Legislature adjourned Wednesday after a session of 106

An old man named Peter McEntee The public entertainment of our "Lotus," was greeted by a large auwas murdered by his nephew at Elmira dience and the polite attention of all present, for which we are thankful. New. York.

Jno. G. Kistner a very wealthy old citizen was killed by the cars at

Indianapolis.

Whitelaw Reid has resigned the editorship of the New York Tribune and Juo. Hay will succeed him.

Postmaster General James is reens very much to the gratification of moving all Democratic Postmasters in the toiling pupits. The delightful so-Virginia appointed by his predecessor, cial closed at the wee small hour of Jerry Secrat a well known resident to learn, without any disastrons re-sults to either heads or hearts. of Washington county, Ark., was foully murdered by two negroes and a

An insane German named August Bosch walked off a roof in Dayton, O., and was killed. The Missisippi River is now five to plant corn.
miles wide at Quincy Ills, and the Oats are coming up finely since

is being done.

Some of our farmers complain that tobacco plants that were in the double were killed during the last

on the cars at Elizabethtown last week.

The State Board of Health at New Orleans has asked the Governor to establish a yellow fever quarantine Grubbs at Bowling Green, stood his examining trial fast week and was refected.

The State Board of Health at New Orleans has asked the Governor to establish a yellow fever quarantine May I against ports known to be infected.

Gen. Joe Lane a distinguished oldier and statesman, died in Rose-burg Oregon last week 79 years old. for a fine yield. soldier and statesman, died in Rose-

Gen. Hancock has been invited to attend the Nashville Exposition and has promised to take the matter into consideration.

Jas. H. Edmondson, white; shot and

The State-Journal is such a good paper, that even after it has been carefully perused and clipped, until it in the South. We are pained with the jutelligene that Mr. Charles Orten an estimable citizen of this vicinity is undergoing an attack of pneumonia.

The Southern Insane Asylum at Anna, Ills., burned last week; loss estimated at \$150.000. One patient only is missing.

A correspondent of the Courier Journal accuses a Republican Legis lator of Tennessee with attempting the seduction of a young lady who was traveling alone on the cars.

Prof. Glimmer of Cambridge Mass.

Prof. Glimmer of Cambridge Mass. has given forth a scientific prophecy that a horrible plague of five years will begin next year, and that it will carry off \$15,000,000 people in the

At St. Louis a family feud between the families of Gen. Jno. B. Bayler and Mr. Gilhirst terminated in a fight, in which Gilhirst was killed, one son rat said to the trap that got his tail I will have to be content with what I have. TROUGH AND READY. mortally and another seriously wounded and a son of Bayler slightly hurt. Both families were prominent and well known.

#### Trip to Clarksville.

Owing to a lack of space we were unable to give more than a passing green Lodge, K. of P., of this city we went over to have the Wise Men's degree conferred upon us by Cumberland Lodge. The company was composed of the following Knights: J. C. At Crawfordsville Ark., W. F. Gant, H. H. Abernathy, J. B. Solo-Beattie Sheriff was killed and two mon, A. D. Rodgers. D. G. Wiley, other men wounded While attempting G. N. Campbell, J. K. Gant, jr., J. L. to arrest Hayes White a negro burglar. Wahl, Bailey Waller, Bryan Hopper, Thos. W. Long, Ben Thompson and The crowd was met at the suburbs of the city by a committee of reception Jas. T. DeJarnette who killed his and escorted to the Franklin House sister, Mollie DeJarnette in a house where arrangements had been made at objects of interest, after all hands

had partaken of a hearty supper, till Don't Forget That eight o'clock, when the delegation of visiting Knights was invited to the Polk Cansler's handsome and commodious lodge

room, where we must let the veil of

secresy fall upon the proceedings of

the next two or three hours. About

eleven o'clock, the entire company

numbering probably a hundred, re-

paired to the dining room of the

Hotel and found a feast of good

things in the way of a generous ban-

quet in waiting for them. This over

we returned to the Lodge room where

an hour was spent in speech making

yille Knights will ever remember

attention of the Clarksville brethren.

men." We left Clarksville with hap-

shown us, and most favorably im-

city. The K. of P. Lodge at Clarks

to Mr. Joseph. Our company re-

Bethel Female College Items.

College, came home Thursday even-ing and returned on Monday.

With such generous patronage our

twelve. So far, as we have been able

MACEDONIA.

A few of our farmers have begun

Excursion to Nashville.

Dissolution Notice.

PATENTS.

the late warm weather.



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and a pleasant interchange of ideas about matters pertaining to the order. The crowd dispersed at a late hour, after having spent a pleasant and

profitable evening. The Hopkins-Saddle and Harness Horses, with pleasure the courtesy and kind

They seemed to anticipate our every Russellville Street, Near Main. HOPKINSVILLE, KY. could contribute to our pleasure. All expenses were paid with a whole-

#### souled generosity that could exist only in the bosoms of "nature's noble-

py recollections of the courtesies pressed with the people of our sister ville numbers about one hundred members. We cannot refrain from special allusion to Mr. J. G. Joseph. He is the author of the Wise Men's degree and the very life and back bone F. L. WALLER, Steward. of the Lodge. The pleasures of the evening were due in a large measure

## turned to Hopkiusville the following

Beaconsfield scanning the salient when they visit the Exposition at tatesman, and as a literary character. Mr. Reynolds, of Mulilenburg, and Nashville, Tenn., and examine goods and prices. Mrs. Jameson, of Pembroke, visited April 5, 1881 -3m the College on Friday: Mr. John Rust, a senior from Bethel

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April 26th, 4w. W. W. Stinnett, - Prop'r. Good rooms, good servants, and Dining-room supplied with everything the market af-

Mr. Jas. L. Wahl went to Cadiz

Mrs. Capt. McMurray, of Nashville

was at the Phoenix Sunday. Miss Minnie Lander spent last week with relatives at Belleview. Mr. Chas, Knight paid a business trip to Clarksville last week.

Miss Ida Cooper came home from Nashville last week.

Mrs. V. A. Garnett, of Pembroke,

was in the city last Friday. Mr. Gus. Moore left for Virginia Friday to resume the bed spring bus-

Bryan Hopper is now making weekly instead of monthly trips to Clarksville. He went Saturday.

Misses Maud and Nanule Boone, of Eikton are again visiting at Major Crumbaugh's.

Miss Tint Harvey, an agrecable young lady of Clarksville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. R. Crumbaugh, Rev Chas. Morris filled his appointment at Princeton Sunday and there were no services at Grace Church.

preached at the Cumberland Phesbyterian church last Sunday. Miss Ada Trice came home from Pembroke Friday to attend the enter

Rev. J. M. Gill, of Todd county,

tainment at the College, Miss Aneta Langstroth, of South Kentucky College, leaves to day for share of the public patronage. Evansville, to be present at the mar

riage of her sister. Dr. Howe H. Wallace has taken a position in the drug store of Buckner & Wooldridge during Mr. Buckner's rical performances till next tall.

absence at Hot Springs. Miss Annie Roberts, a charming spent Saturday and Sunday with her

cousin, Mrs. S. R. Crumbaugh. Mr. Thos. W. Buckner, who has been suffering with rheumatism for some time past, has gone to Hot

Springs, Ark., for treatment. Bev. Mr. Thurmond, agent for the Baptist Missionary work, was in the city making his annual visits for col lections last week.

Dr. W. H. Blakely and wife, of city Saturday on route for Belleyiew to visit relatives and friends.

Thos. W. Rodman has resigned his position with M. W. Grissam to accept a similar one in the grocery and

Mr. Dixie Wilson, now of Hopkins-

new order of the "Chosen Friends."

for Evansville, Ind., to a tend the Gant-Langstroth wedding.

The handsome, clever and witty editor of the Hopkinsville New Era, Sam Gaines, is here to-day attending the horse sale. His object being to secure a mag fast enough to carry his colors to victory. The clerkship of the Court of Appeals being the winning post.—Eminence Constitutionalist.

We are informed that burglars enalist.

Mr. J. K. Gant, jr., will leave for Evansville to morrow, where he will be married to Miss Bertha Langstroth, late of this city. The young couple will arrive in this city Friday and will be given a reception at the residence of Mr. J. K. Gant, Sr.

#### Secret Societies.

Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37, F. & A. M., held a meeting at Masoule Hall Saturday night for work in the third degree.

my and safety?" M. B. King, Sec.

K. of P. met last night for the purpose of organizing a drill corps. went to press too early to give par-

Dr. J. H. Lackey, of Canton, Ky., who is in the city working up the order of Chosen Friends, informs us that he has secured 131 names here heart that spring time hath come. and will organize a council in a few days. He will organize lodges at several other places in the county

#### BELLEVIEW.

The peach trees are in full bloom. Fishing is now the order of the day. The late cold weather damaged the tobacco plants somewhat.
Farmers are rather backward plant-

give him a call.

A show at Black-jack school house side and the editor loadeth up his

Miss Lizzie Cox returned home from school last Friday, accompanied by several young ladies from your

city.
Misses Ida and Julia Baker were

#### HERE AND THERE.

The soda fountains opened up last veek with a free treat all round. Don't take down your stoves yet; April weather, like girls, is very uncertain and changeable.

Straw hats made their appearance last week on the heads of those who were disposed to crowd the season.

The Commencement Sermon of the College will be preached Sunday evening, June 5th, by Rev. S. R. Brewer, of Hopkinsville.—Logan College Acanthus. Prof. Rust will go to Garrettsburg

next Sunday to assist the pastor of Olivet church in organizing a Sunday school.

We are requested to say that the will be held May 14th, 1881. The usual premiums will be offered.

Mr. Rodgers could not arrange for the re-appearance of Miss Fetter at Mozart Hall during the present month. She will not visit the city again this season.

The bright days last week caused vegetation to begin to grow, and there is no longer any doubt that winter has ceased to linger in the lap of spring.

Mr. Jas. M. Hamlin, agent for the National Mutual Benefit Association, was in the city several days of last week in the interest of his company He insured several persons.

Mr. Lee late of St. Louis, is in the city and will locate here. He will open up a staple and fancy grocery in a few days and will strive to merit a

The show season is about over with us. No more dates have been spoken for and Hopkinsville will probably be given a rest from theat-

A social dance was engaged in by the young people at the residence of and accomplished belle of Russellville. Judgo Tyler, on last Tuesday eyening. The evening was passed very picasantly by all who attended.

Dr. L. G. Alexander has moved from the Phoenix hotel to Mrs. M. A. Leavell's where he will board in the future. When not at his office or professionally engaged he can be

Mr. Juo. Henderson, an aged citizen of Pondriver, and Mrs. Long also of the same locality, came to the city Bowling Green, passed through the last Wednesday and were united in the holy bonds of "padlock" at the court house by Judge A. V. Long, and went on their way rejoicing.

Messrs. N. B. Edmunds & Co., bave on exhibition in their show case the implement house of Cowan& Hug- inflated skin of a porcupine fish which was recently brought by Mrs. Green from California. They also have the ville, was in the city last week. His shell of a star fish. They are both many triends, especially of the fair rather curious specimens of the fluny sex, were glad to see him.—Mayfield tribe.

We are glad to see that Mr. Milton Dr. J. H. Lackey, of Canton, Ky., Gant has made an auspicious beginwas in the city last week for the purpose of organizing a Lodge of the for cash. Shoppers find, that they can get such fallarge reduction that Messrs, H. H. Abernathy, E. G. they are becoming convinced of the Sebree and Jas. T. Gant leave to- fact that the cash plan is the cheapest

While some cattle were being lriven down Main street Saturday

We are informed that burglars entered Mr. I Dinkelspeil kitchen one night last week and took several articles of value. On the same night a thief on the outside, attempted to raise a window of the colored Methodist church and appropriate a hat that was in the window, while the congregation was at prayer. He was detected in the act, and dropped the hat and ran away before he could be rec-

Bettie Edmunds and Hap Leavell, two colored women had quite's wumpus" one evening last week. Church Hill Grange will discuss this question on the 4th Friday in May "How to harrest and secure the rough and tumble "set to" on Webber street. They were taken befor Judge McCarroll and the value of their belligerent amusement fixed at ten dollars each with the necessary

trimmings.

The time draweth nigh when win ter yielded up the ghost and the earth donneth her fresh garments of green. Young America throweth away his shoes and rejoiceth in his The fruit trees are filled with blossoms and leaves and the birds build their nests therein. The lizzara leaveth his winter retreat and the scream of the timid female is heard. The black snake crawleth forth from his hole in the ground and devoureth the spring chicken while it is young. The woods will soon be filled with picnic parties and the festive seedtick will be abroad in the land. The fleece ing corn, on account of so much rain.
Will be clipped from the back of the Wheat is looking well in this sec-Wheat is looking well in this section and promises a tair crop.
Rev. J. A. Lewis preached at new Shiloh last Sunday. The church will be dedicated next third Sunday by Rev. John W. Lewic, of Henderson. All are invited to come and bring their baskets.

Prof. Ashton commenced a singing school at West Union last week. Mr. Ashton is an experienced teacher, and I guarantee will give satisfaction.

Mr. J. W. McGehee has just returned with his stock of new goodsgive him a call.

sheep and the young colt gamboleth by the side of its dam. The turkey goeth forth tomake her nest in it brush and the mother hen clucketh to the juyonile; biped that is destined to be fried. The fisherman goeth forth with his pole and bait and the housewhife scrubbeth up the dirt of the past. The daughters of the fathers must have new hats and the young man swingeth on the gate of his beloved. The wild flowers bloom by the roadsheep and the young colt gamboleth The wild flowers bloom by the road

gun to kill the spring poet. Yea, all

these things betoken the nearness of

#### The Entertainment at Bethel Female Coilege.

one present was disappointed.

plause from the audience.

by Misses Mary Gage, Mattie Dennis, witnesses have been summoned Ella Threlkeld, Katie Wooldridge, Cannon is a young man about 25 Jessie Whittaker, Carrie McCutcheon, years old. Later: He was acquitted. Alva Coleman and Goodie Lowry. Miss Minnie Fleming next followed

n a galop. Wooldridge was delivered in that young lady at the College." young lady's usually impressive and have not yet learned which one got it. praiseworthy manner. Her recitations never fait to elicit the highest

The calisthenic drill was next. One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was the reading of the paper by Miss Mary Gage, one of its editors. The local hits were enjoyed by all except the unfortunates who were "taken off." The brevity

The tableaux were good.
Miss Annie Waller with a very beautiful and well delivered recitation next entertained the audience. Whenever she recites a piece it is done well and her effort upon this occasion received the applause it merited.

The yocal solo by Miss Cammie Martin was listened to attentively pose of reorganizing the Sunday and greeted with applause.

The next dialogue, in which Miss Bettie English figured as the district school ma'am, was very laughable Miss Allie Hipkins as the "big boy" brought down the house.

The exercises of the evening were losed with a vocal solo by Miss Mary Gage, followed by a recitation by Miss Hipkins, in which she held he audlence spell bound, and so inense was the silence, that a pin could have been heard to drop. The plece was a very feeling and pathetic one, and the young lady, always good at recitation, fairly eclipsed herself. She was applauded to the echo

At this stage Prot. Rust came for-ward, and in his usual happy manner stated, that although it was not down suspend the rules of the institution, and allow the young gentlemen to see the young ladies till twelve o'clock. This announcement was received with manifestations of approval and delight, and soon the oung folks were paired off in the corners discussing the weather, the approach of spring, etc. Time pass- grades. ed on rapid wings and when two hours later the bell announced the hour for departure, the young gentlemen tore themselves away with great reluctance. The evening was passed pleasantly by everyone present, and pleasantly by everyone present, and \$6 10 to \$6 75. the acquaintance of the young ladies at an early day.

Roll of Honor of Public Schools

A-PRIMARY GRADE.

Lucian Dayis, 90-4. Henry Tandy, 95-8. James Skary, 94-0. Louis Starling, 94-6. James Breathitt, 95-8. John Savage, 91-2. Lee Brumfield, 93-5.

Katie Bachman, 94-4. Maggie Gorman, 93-1. Minnie Hutchins, 95-8. Sallie McCulloch, 94. Salie McCulloch, 94.
Sabra McGinnis, 95.
Mary McCulloch, 90-8.
Mattie Young, 95-2.
Nora Schalk, 96-5.
Albertine Wallis, 83-2.
Hattie Lovier, 93-6.
Rana Schwaitzer, 94-8.

Hattie Lovier, 93-6.
Rona Schweitzer, 94-8.
Annule C. Kennedy, feacher.
The numbers given above show the general average or scholarship of pupils of the A—Grammar and A—Primary grades as defermined by the examination which closed April 14th.
The roll of honor includes those The roll of honor includes those whose scholarship was not less than

A-GRAMMAR GRADE. James Duncan, 97-3. Sherman Rogers, 95-8, Annie Schmitt, 94-9. Willie Thacker, 94-9. Carrie Bryan, 94-7. John Feland, 94-1. Preston Rogers, 93-3 Robi, Mills, 90-8. Logan Feland, 90-1. Maggie Wiley, 90-1.

OVER 85. John McPherson, 89-7. Lena Marshall, 89-4. Katie Marshall, 89-07. Corrie Wallace, 89-02. Willie Wallace, 88-04. Madge Farleigh, 84-9. Sina Lee Harris, teacher.

SUPERIOR NEATNESS AND ACCURACY OF PAPERS. James Duncan.
Madge Fairleigh.
John Feland, jr.
Corrie Wallace.
Hattle Bryan.
Willie Wallace.
Lena Marshall.
Charles Johnson.
Maggie Wiley.
John McPherson, jr.
Katie Marshall.
Willie Thacker.

Willie Thacker. Annie Schmitt. Considerable excitement has been raised by the performances of an alleged ghost near the depot. It was thing in Staple and one of the audible kind and not visi- Fancy Grocery line as ble. Large crowds went up several Mrs. Cox, wife of Fountain Cox, nights of last week to hear the knock-Esq, living some miles from the city, ing. The ghost subsequently turned died very suddenly Sunday night, out to be a dog under the floor,

#### Arrest of J. B. Cannon.

A young man named Jas. B. Canof the Lotus Literary Society was ing stated that he killed the negro given at the College last Friday night. Kiah Baker, on the night of the 9th A large crowd filled the College inst. He was at a log rolling and chapel at an early hour, expecting to while somewhat under the influence be pleasantly entertained, and not of liquor remarked that he "shot that nigger Saturday night." Several persons heard the statement and he The exercises were opened with an persons heard the statement and he instrumental duet, by Misses Mamie was reported and deputy sheriff Boyd Hart's. Rust and Flora Trice. Miss Kate sent out to arrest him. He was Given then followed with a recita- brought in and lodged in jail and his tion which called forth vociferous ap- trial set for yesterday afternoon, but we go to press too early to give the Miss Annie Waller's vocal solo was result of the trial. Cannon is prosenext and right well did she acquit cuted by County Attorney Brasher and defended by Col. L. A. Sypert. herself.

Then followed a dialogue "How He now claims that he only made the they kept the secret," in which the statement in jest and that he will Tobacco Fair at Fairylew, Kentucky, several characters were well sustained prove an alibi. A large number of

> We threw an apple of discord into Bethel Female College the other day The recitation by Miss Lallie by directing a paper to the "pretties

> > A negro attempted to steal a pair of shoes from the New York store Saturday by slipping them under his coat. He was detected by the clerk, made to pay for the shoes, and then turned over to the authorities and given thirty days in the lock-up.

Ike Hart calls attention this week to his extensive stock of dry goods. of the Billetdoux was its only fault, His stock is now one of the most complete in this city and his prices are as low as the lowest. Call and be convinced. Remember the place, Elb's old stand, Main street.

The Jewish ladies of Hopkinsville are requested to attend a meeting at Mrs. B. Rosenbaum's on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purschool.

#### Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, will to sent to Washington, D. C.; Ruckley, A. A. Glexander, Margaret ansisty, John heatam, Lassan bobglas, John yearsison, Owan W. Gore, Mrs Aftec Borry, Thos Williams, Miss Lizzie

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TOBACCO NEWS.

Inspector's weekly report Hopkins-yille tobacco market, week ending April 22, 1881. on the programme, he had decided to Receipts for the week ..... 520 hhds 

Nelson & Jesup sold April 22 68 hlids. as follows: 41 hlids. leaf, \$9 55 to \$5 25. 27 hhds, lugs, \$5 85 to 3 80.

We quote the market firmer on al Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge April 20 and 21, 1881, 94 hhds. as fol

23 hhds. medium to good lugs, hopes that Prof. Rust will give them another such opportunity to cultivate the accommon and trashy lugs, \$3.90 to \$4.05. Market continues firm at last week's

> Sales by Wheeler, Milla & Co., April 13 and 20, 1881, 125 blids as follows: 28 hhds. good leaf, \$9 50 to \$6 00. 56 hhds. common to low leaf, \$6 00 10 \$5 00. 24 hhds. good to fine lugs, \$5 65 to

4 25. 16 hhds. common to trashy lugs, \$4 10 to \$3 50. The market is again quite active and stronger on medium and common grades of tobacco, of which the breaks are largely composed, but little fine tobacco is being offered, and

that is taken at good prices. Sales by Abernathy & Co., April 23d, of 63 linds as follows:
17 linds, good leaf, 9 80, 9 20, 8 85, 8 25, 8 00, 7 95, 7 80, 7 80, 7 80, 7 55, 7 25, 7 25, 7 10, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00. 28 hhds. common leaf, from \$5 25 to \$6 50. \$6, 50. 18 hhds. lugs, from \$3 75 to \$5 00

Our Next Fair.

At a Stockholders meeting of the Christian County Agricultural Fair Association, held on April 4th, 1881, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz:

President-Dr. E. R. Cook. Directors—C. F. Jarrett, Hunter Wood, J. C. Wooldridge, V. W. Crabb, Dr. J. C. Whitlock, and M. V.

At a meeting of the President and Directors held immediately after the appointment of the Stockholders meeting, the Fair was fixed on the 5th. 6th, 7th and 8th days of October, meeting, so that no conflict may take with them. Respectfully, Mrs. M. E. Rongers JNO. W. MCPHERSON, Sec'y and Treasurer.

SPECIAL LOCALS. Lee Bamberger says call on him and he will sell you goods cheap at

We have just opened a full stock of Groceries,

Queensware, and Glassware at the stand formerly occupied by Isaac Hart. Will sell anycheap as the cheapest. Call and see us.

John A. Lee & Co.

Down With High Prices.

Ike Hart has just The second public entertainment non was arrested last week for hav-received 100 pieces of Calico which he is selling 4 1-2 cents per vard.

Hope Domestic at 81-2 cents at Ike

A good Boys Suit of Clothes fo \$2.90 cents at Ike Hart's

You should not fail to see the atest inventions for human confort It is a neat Folding Cot, for sale by A. W. Pyle.

than any one in town NEW STORE! and he has the best stock in the market.

See Brandon's new goods. A large lot of Imported

Cigars at Wooldridge & Buchner's. Wizard Oil at

farmers of Christian and Trigg counties that we have bought a car load of Champion Reapers, the best machine in the world, and all parwill please call and leave prices for cash. their orders at once at the old stand of C. G. Shanklin.

## Champion Binders.

The new Binder comes out this season with all the Latest improvements and will be the best on the market.

M. C. & J. K. Forbes. Ike Hart has the nicest lot of gents Light Cassimere Pants for spring

Children's Suits cheaper at Ik Hart's than ever before.

Prince Albert Coats and Vests o he finest material at Ike Hart's.

I have a very fine assortment White Vests. 1ke Hart. G. H. Brandon has just received a new and elegant stock of to see you about a watches.

Bottom at Last. Just received. One Ton. of White Lead and 200 Gallons of Linseed Oil, bought at Rock Bottom prices. Call and see us if you want paints. We

defy competition. Wooldridge & Buckner Genuine New Orleans Attakapa or gents Pants at Ike Harts?

A nice line of Counterpanes very ow at Ike Hart's. New Cameo and Amethyst rings at Brandon's.

Ice cold mint julips and beer on draught at A. G. BOALE'S.

Those Nobby Suits sell very fast at The Hart's.

Ike Hart says he will not be lersold by any one in the city. A good pair of Jeans Pants for 7

cents at Ike Harts. A ladies good New Port Tie fo \$1,00 at Ike Hart's

## MILLINERY

have received my new spring goods and can accommodate them with everything in the millinery line. latest styles in bonnets and hats suits from \$15.00 trimmed and untrimmed. Veiling, 5th. 6th, 7th and 8th days of October, 1881, and all sister associations in and out of the State, are respectfully insuit purchasers. Call and examine vited to take notice of our time of my goods and you will be pleased

Nashville street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

I have just received a new line awns, White goods and Embroide

Nobby Hats and Ties at Ike Hart's Gents fine White Shirts very low t Ike Hart's My Custom Made Boots and Shoe

can't be beat. Call and be convinced. Ike Hart.

We are delivering Ice

for the season. Withers & Townes. Just received another large lot of Ladies Underwear at Ike Hart's

daily and will continue

Special Locals.

Tomato Plants. Go to J. T. Savage's and get your Tomato Plants. He has a nice

lot on hand. All the New Patterns for May just received at Roach and Latham's.

Everything in the staple and fancy grocery Brandon is selling at M. Gregory & Bro's.

# NEW GOODS.

For cheap Groceries 20 to M. Gregory & Bro. at their old staud.

H. B. NO. 5.

Is prepared to furuish Wooldridge & Buchner's. housekeepers with Straw berries, Cauliflower, To-Champion Reaper. matoes and Asparagus We wish to inform the fresh and nice: Stick out your flag and be happy.

H. Blumenstiel.

We have received a full line of Groceries, Fresh ties wanting a Reaper sell at Rock Bottom

M. Gregory & Bro.

Country produce taken in exchange for goods, either for Groceries or

Garrettsburg, April 4th, 1881. I have used the Homestead Tobacco Grower for two years on the thin points of my tobacco shifts and have increased the yield there from fifty to one hundred per cent, and the tobac co grown with it brought 3 cents per 1b. more than where I did not use it I shall use it this season on all land that produces me less than one thou-

years and on clover fallow. Very respectfully, W. E. EMBRY,

## COUNT ON

McCamy & Bonte are ready and waiting SAMUEL ORR. jewelry, new buggy. They have necklaces &c. call on on hand a choice lot Curtis Loop, and common Spring Buggies. I'ney do repairing of all kinds in the neatest possible style and as cheap as the cheapest. They offer great purchasers. Call and examine their fine Barouches and price their goods and you

### will be convinced. THE LATEST?

OUR MERCHANT TAILOR-ING DEPARTMENT.

We have now on hand a choice assortment of all the latest styles in suitings, pants patterns make suits to order, guaranteeing satisfaction in every particular. Dried Apples, Peaches, Irish and Sweet Potatoes,

Clothing Department. Our suits from \$5.00 very fine Fabric. Our \$25.00 are superior any you can find in this market.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT. An elegant assortment of neckware, underware,

soft and stiff hats al all prices. Give me a call

Jas Pye & Co Main between Spring and Russellville streets. Hopkinsville, Ky.

EBNA BETS. The finest 5c cigar in the market at

B. Herman, Wm, Herman, D. Weil & Co.

Herman, Winter & Co.,

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES,

## line for sale and cheap Hats and Millinery,

NO. 88, South Market Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

We have just received an entire New Stock, all Fresh Goods,

Bought Direct from the Manufacturers,

And at Bottom Cash Prices, which enables us to compete with any house

No Goods Sold at Retail.

## JAS. L. WAHL.

At his oil stand on Main Street, invites the attention of the public to his large and immons

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, and New, which we will CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SILVERWARE, STUDS, Sleeve Buttons, Eardrops, Rings, Gent's aud Ladies Pins, Watch Chains, Charms, Necklaces and Lockets of the very latest style,

> Ladies Gold Watches and Chains. Gold Pens. Pencils. Picks, etc. and in short, all that can be found at any first class jewelry louse and offers to the public these goods at the lowest possible price, and warrants every arti-tle sold by him to be just as represented. He also is prepared to do

All Kinds of Work in His line, agricultural implements working, and assures the public that all work left-with him will receive his personal tion and guarantees satisfaction. Hoping to receive a liberal share of the public par and with many thanks for past support I hope through careful attention to business to refer to the same, Yery respectfully, JAMES L. W.

## i. B. Edmunds & Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Cheap Groceries. sand pounds per acre. My tobacco lots have been cleared for over forty PUMPS, PLOWS, WACONS, Etc. Etc.

We have juit received a Car Load of the Celebrated

TENNESSEE WACON. Which we propose to sell at Bottom Prices, Country Produce taken in ex-

> JAMES DAVIDSON SAMUEL ORR & CO.

Iron, Steel, Tin Plate. of buggies, Side-bar, Wire, Zinc, Copper, Lead, Horse Shoes and Horse Nails, Wagon and Buggy Wood Work, Blacksmiths' and Tinners' Tools,

DEALERS IN

14 and 16 Sycamore Street, EVANSVILLE, IND. March 1, 1881-3n

CEO. S. SONNTAC & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN inducements to cash HARDWARE and CUTLERY,

> Guns, Pistols and Fishing Tackle. Agents for Rubber and Leather Belting and Hose.

## Evansville, Indiana. The New Enterprise! Blumenstiel

PROPRIETOR OF THE "FAMILY SUPPLY CAR,"

&c., and are prepared to Is now prepared to PAY the highest market price, in CASH, for all kinds of produce, such as Butter, Eggs, Wool, Hidee, Genseng, Tallow,

Onions, Beans, Peas, etc. to \$10.00 can't be beat. Our suits from \$10.00 can't be read; to wait on you. He also has a vacant lot at his place of business, upon which is crected a large shed, where his customers can place their wagons and terms during the night, when they wish to remain over night in the city, Free of Charge.

the best style and from a I Keep a Duplicate of the Nashville Market,

and have always on hand Lettuce, Asparagus, Green Peas, Rhubarb or Pio Plant, Tomatoes, New Potatoes; Radishes, Horse-radish, Apples Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, &c. Fresh and dried Meats, Fish of all sorts, fresh and drsed, Russian Sardels, Holland Hearing, Nine Eyes, Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, 3, by kit or quarter barrel. Apple, Peach, Quince and Pear Butter. Pickled Onions, Pigs feet, Cucumbers, &c. Dried Pears—whole. Prunes, Evaporated Apples. In short everything in the Grocery Furnishing line.

H. BLUMENSTIEL, Proprietor, Family Supply Car. April 15, 1881-1m.

Family Supply Car.

## BIG BOOM! hosiery, gloves, shirts &c. Hat And Cap Department. All the latest styles in

Dry Goods, Notions, before purchasing else-clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots Shoes & Gents Furnishing Goods where.

Jas Pue & Co.

SEE ME BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

Apr. 19, '81-ly

MEAT SHOP W. MEANS

Ias opened a shop at Combs' old stand, two doors from Phoenix Hotel, Main Street, and keeps the choicest and best qualities of

BEEF, MUTTON, PORK.

Mr. C. M. Nelson can be found at my shop at all times ready to wait on customers, giving tem good weight and the best meat the market afforts. F. P. Renshaw & Co. Jan. 18, 181 - 31

An exchange says Mahone is one of the F. F. V.'s .- First Frauds of Virginia .- [Clarksville Chronicle.

Before marriage a woman looks for a husband with anxious eyes. After marriage she looks with anxious sighs. -Sunday Courier.

An Arkansas girl refused to marry her lover unless he performed some deed of desperate valor. He didn't fool about it much, but straightway proved himself a hero by eloping with her mother.—[Louisville Argus.]

Louisville girls, since they heard of An Arkansas girl refused to marry

Louisville girls, since they heard of a Western girl being squeezed to

ty for a young man with matrimonial aspirations. A woman in his county and a bonneing quartette not long ago. --[Princeton Banner.

Clara Belle is at it again. This time she describes the Russian bath as included in by the young ladies, some of whom appear clad in nothing but "the blush of innocence." Any as that? - [Sunday Argus.

A Pennsylvania parson says of the Bernhardt. "If she would show truits meet for repentance, I would be the first to meet her with open arms. That's the trouble. Some French fellows met her with open arms, and the fruits cost her her good name .-[Gruelle.

Of all businesses, trades or professions, that of the Undertaker is the last one we will patronize; not that we have any dislike to the gentleman engaged in the deathly business, but the business is of such a grave nature that we will put it off to the end.—
[State Journal.

Russakoff, Machaeloff, Kibel Schitisch, Jeliaboff and Sophia Picoffsky, the assassins of the late Russian Czar, were strangled to death at St. Peters burg last Friday. Subscribers are cautioned not to attempt a strictly correct pronunciation of these names, or a similar fate might be recorded of messrs. Craddock & Co., 1962 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. them .-- [Messenger and Examiner.

Urey Woodson, with the best pos-sible intention, informs the editor of the South Kentuckian that "John Smith who slew the vile chief Poca-nontas" is an erroneous historical quotation. The South Kentuckian's whiter is mad now because Woodson couldn't see what was intended for a joke .- [Colombus Times.

Wicked item in a Kansas paper:
A girl named Sleepy recently married an actor named Tired. When the ceremony was over, a thoughtless young lady gnest sangt "I'm Tired young lady gnest young lady now and Sleepy, too; come put me in —? And some one coughed very loudly, and then there was an agonizing silence about four yards long .-Polk Johnson.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact that young women of this city carry concealed weapons, and yet not one, so far, has been arrested. The dangerous weapons are no less than double poignards, about six inches in length; and each woman goes about the street armed with two pairs. They conceal them in their hair. - State

The Hopkinsville Debating Society has been tussling with the question "Should a man ever clope with a woman?" It depends altogether on the woman and the possibility of a shot gun's proximity. If the South Kentuckian wants any more questions of this sort answered, save trouble by sending them to the Sunday Courier. -[Sunday Courier.

From the "fly leaf" in a country man's book: I com to ton two days to sitt on jury get one and a haf \$1.50 \$1.50 payde tole both ways cost

hors hiar feed for hors 3 drinks beer 1 segar

leaving a dividend of a loss of 20c the day .- [Flemingsburg Gazette.

The bachelors (we came near saying old bachelors, but perish the thought) seem to be in earnest. They met at Lexington on Monday, and resolved to meet again at some time in the future. The gallant Colonel Craddock, of Paris, who, on a hun-dred battle-field, s has loved not wisely but too well, was called to the chair and the handsome and dashing Snavely, who sighs for more hearts to conquer, was made Secretary. It will be in order now for the parents of marriageable daughters to meet and organize a mutual protection society with a view to checkmating the artful maneuvers of these gay and festive to Mortage made unless a part of the courts, promptly tended to. No charge made unless a part of the courts, promptly tended to. ful maneuvers of these gay and festive young fellers .- [Georgetown Times. ]

decribed in the French papers—the profilograph, so called because, when in use, it traces mechanically on paper the outlines of the ground over which it travels. It is a small carriage mounted on two wheels, drawn by one man and attended by another, who marks the levels at the proper places, and underneath hangs an iron rod with a large ball at its lower end, serving as a pendulum. This pendulum maintains a constant vertical position, while the machine inclines in one direction or the other, according as it ascends or descends a slope. To the upper end of the rod is fitted a HOPKINSVILLE, KY., When people say, "So-and-so has gone to the dogs," do they mean that he has departed for the happy land of Canine?—[Gruelle.]

the upper end of the rod is fitted a pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the ry road or across trackless fields—the ry road or across trackless fields—the happy land of the rod is fitted a pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the ry road or across trackless fields—the pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the pencil, across trackless fields—the pencil, across trackless fields—the pencil, across trackless fields—the pencil traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields—the pencil traversed, across trackless fields—the pencil traversed traversed to the pencil traversed traversed to the pencil traversed t

Anna Dickinson refused to play in the legitimate drama for obvious reasons. As a spectacular success she would have made a failure.—[Sunday Courier.]

That is an unskillful cabinet indeed, which, although possessing three limmies, is unable.

The series of the wheels, acting the part of chain-bearer, measures and indicates the distances traveled throughout the survey—the whole being accomplished with complete accuracy.

Li. SMITH, Proprietor.

Buggies, Hacks, Driving and Saddie Horses always ready, Careful drivers furnished when desired. Horses always ready, Careful drivers furnished when desired. Horses and mules of the wheels, acting the part of chain-bearer, measures and indicates the distances traveled throughout the survey—the whole being accomplished with complete accuracy.

Thomsands of soldiers and being are entitled charge or teath, if applied for before July 1.

Thomsands of soldiers and being accomplished with complete accuracy. which, although possessing three Jimmies, is anable to pry into the secret of republican obstruction in the senate.—[Gruelle.

If the atterances of criminals under the scaffold can be relied on, it appears that about the nearest and most direct route to the layer heart and is to layer the scaffold can be relied on, it appears that about the nearest and most direct route to the layer heart and is to layer themselves; but you have near

pears that about the nearest and most direct route to the better land is to kill somebody and take the gallows route.—[Tobacco Leaf.

The fellow who saw a pretty little poem in a newspaper, entitled "The Secret Told," and started to clip it to send to his girl, concluded he wouldn't on reading the last verse and finding it was a kidney cure advertisement.—
[Echo.

An Arkansas girl refused to marry the secret may be regioned as a superficient of the marry that the prefused to marry the secret may be regioned as a superficient of the boys be have themselves; but you have been been self-under the have themselves; but you have been by the period of them. All hast session you were putting pins in Ruthy Hayes' chair; and you had no business to knock the chip off of Jimmie Blaine's hat." Rossy (rubbing his eyes)—"Yes, and all them nasty seems boys call me old Cauonchet, too, and point sticks at me, 'tendin' like they's guns." T.—"Well I havn't liked Ben Hill, nor Wade: 'lampton, nor that Butler boy since they ried to turn me out. I shall reprove them; and, if you like, you

In one of the towns of Wyomin death by a fellow whom she gently Territory is a placant in a hotel diningand bashfully consented to marry, re-fuse to sit on the same divan with waiter who was never known to tell their beaux. - Louisville Democrat.

even the time of day, is employed to carry milk punches and hot toddies to ladies' rooms in the evening. The same hotel says that guests will find has had seven children in four years, a sewing mach, a grand piano, a one the first time, twins next time clergyman and all other modern con-

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